#### CORNYN GIVEN JUDGE STUART WANTS HAWAIIAN ESTATES DIVIDED IN SMALL LOTS LICENSE AFTER

(Continued from page one) years resided in Boston. Coming

tleman with me who also made appli- lulu, there is a tract of over 10,000 cation, who had been in this Territory acres, owned by Mr. Damon, who obmore than twelve years, and told me tained it as a gift from one of the that he had been trying during that members of the Royal Hawaiian Famwhole time to obtain a small tract of ily. The laws of this Territory jusland at these drawings. As I have tify the Territory in proceeding to before said, I drew No. 13; he drew take lands by eminent domain for No. 175. Taking into consideration homesteads. The power of the United the superior rights of those present States under the laws of eminent doover myself I asked the Commission- main is unrestricted and certainly er if I could transfer my right to on could not be exercised in a more Secretary, the defects of these land citizens of the United States with laws have been fully placed before homesteads. I have urged this view I understand that you have adopted and you have made no recommendathe views of Governor Pinkham who tions to Congress. If the Rice tract seems to be perfectly satisfied with of 40,000 acres and the Damon tract the land laws. He claims that Con- of 10,000 acres, making 50,000 acres, of the financial transactions of gress should keep their hands off and was divided into forty acre home. Charles G. Lartlett, former president that all amendments, if any, should steads, 1250 needy Hawaiian families be made by the legislature of the Ter- in this county alone could be supplied ritory. I have heretofore pointed out with homesteads from their own to you that the "Commissioner" of lands. One-third of the lands of this Public Land has more power under county belong to the Bishop Estate, these Territorial laws as to these which is placed in a close corporation lands of the United States than you for the estensible purpose of supportand the President put together. I have ing a college, but for the real purpose explained that the fault does not lie of taking care of the trustees and in the Acts of Congress which seek to hangers on, which I understand have give the homesteader at least a forty the power of choosing their succesacre homestead, but it lies in the laws sors. Now these lands of the Bishop of this Territory, which enables the Estate constitute one-third of the Governor and the Commissioner to ab- choicest lands of the county. Why solutely ignore the Acts of Congress, should not the government take these I am informed that the Governor lands under the law of eminent do-

says that Public lands have been main and divide them up among acover-estimated, and that he does not tual settlers? know of any homestead lands. But If you would make such a recomthe examination of his report shows mendation to Congress, Mr. Secretary, that the "Commissioner" who is it strikes me they would act upon it given these unlimited powers has the at once. right to divide lands into "classes," a To be as exact as posible, I will Lowrey. certain class he calls homestead lands, say that the Bishop Estate lands in another Timber lands, and still an- this county amount to about 75,000 other Pasture lands. He has the right acres. Thus you see that we could at his option to transfer from one go far toward supplying all needy Haclass to the other and they cannot be waiians with a home, out of their fortaken out of that class until the spirit | mer homes in the County of Oahu. moves him to do so. Homestead lands But aside from all questions of conare not open for filing of homestead demnation, is not the policy again declaims until he sees proper to declare clared by the Governor but a few them open. When Congress says that days ago (see Advertiser, Dec. 29, forty acres may be taken as a home- 1914), in contravention of the often stead, he allows 2, 3, 5, and 10 acres published views of the President, and to be taken. These can only by added the policy of the Democratic Party? to by taking two lots as before stated. I quote the Advertiser in full: Why should not the Commissioner fix a price on all lands (should you grant him such unheard of power) and bring them all into the market and let the entryman file upon them as Pasture land? Confine the acreage to the number of acres allowed to be tawen by one individual in the particular class. The whole system is a one-man power, and has been and is now used by the wealthy as against the poor to deprive those of lands that need homes, and is most thoroughly undemocratic.

"GOVERNOR DECLINES

TO OPEN HOMESTEADS"

William J. Coelhe of Maui is

in the city representing a num-

ber of Valley Island citizens who

Island. Coelho was in conference

with Governor Pinkham vesterday

on the subject, but it is reported

that he could not make the chief

executive look at the question in a

manner satisfactory to his clients.

Governor Pinkham was reported

to have said definitely that ao

homestead land tract would be

opened until a road or roads could

be built through the lands want-

Your excellency has been instrumental in placing in power here a Repub-

lican Government that is antagonistic

to democratic doctrines; and you have tenaclously held on to keeping them

in power. I have in my hands pro-

tests of the Hawaiian Democracy di-

and the President of the Senate that

months. These protests ask for an

investigation by Congress of the mat-

ters herein referred to and other mat-

ters. My reason for withholding them

was that I confidently believed you

would take some action in the mat-

ter, before the last election, but you

allowed the government that you in-

stalled here to defeat the Democratic

Party. If Mr. Pinkham's nominations

for office shall be approved by the

Republican Senate that you have as-

sisted in electing, it destroys the hope

copy of this letter to the President

and every cabinet officer. I hope that

some speedy action will be taken

without making the conditions in Ha-

waii a matter of general publicity.

However, if nothing can be done

through the Department of the Inter-

ior, the only resort left us is to petition Congress and ask for a public in-

vestigation. Do not construe this let-

ter as being one of fault finding; but

rather as penned in all sincerity and

Very respectfully,

Commenting on his letter to Frank-

believes the time is ripe for the pub-

Judge Stuart declined to discuss the contents of the letter or to state any

action which he may take in the fu-

ture regarding certain recommenda-

"I thoroughly believe all that the let-

ter contains, and I may be foolish enough to follow it through," he laugh-

Judge Stuart called attention to the

visit made to Honolulu a short time

ago by A. A. Jones, assistant secre-

tary of the interior. After an inves-

tigation, Mr. Jones made the statement that he believed that certain

lands should be opened up for home-

declined to make the answer public,

but intimated that he might do so at

Transportation on the Punaco river, in the Mexican oil fields, has been re-

sumed and oil companies are again shipping oil from Panuco to Tampica

The British navy draws the greater part of its fuel oil from that district.

T. B. STUART.

not aimed in any disrespect to you.

(Signed)

tions he makes.

Judge Stuart Readily

Admits Writing Letter.

Let us go one step further and examine Governor Pinkham's report (see p. 39). Under the heading of Public Lands, Oahu County, we have the following: Leased arable agricultural lands

(cane) subject to recall. . 1015 acres Subject to expiration....2088,42 acres Rice and taro lands leased, sub-

rected to the Speaker of the House Subject to expiration....424.00 acres Other agricultural lands, leased. I have held off some six or eight subject to recall ...... 1362.00 acres Subject to expiration of lease

218.80 acres or 5364.47 acres in this County of the best agricultural land, every foot of which could be converted into homesteads. Centinuing under the head of Unlessed Arable Lands, we have in this County 1202 acres (cane) land: and 185.65 acres rice or taro land, making a total of arable agricultural lands in this County alone of 6784 acres. He adds to this, homestead lots not taken, 87,50 acres, and home-stead lots surveyed, "not opened," 816.86; Pastoral land, leased, subject of democracy in this Territory for many years to come. I shall send a to recall, 5808.80 acres; subject to expiration, 2203 acres; unleased, 4373.92 acres; forest lands in reserves under lease, 434 acres; unleased, 25,866.60 acres; not reserved and unleased, 6850 acres; waste lands, 4015.04 acres; giving a grand total of lands in this County belonging to the United States of 58,239.72 acres, and out of which thousands of homesteaders would be eased to select a homestead. Now the only reason that these

homesteaders cannot have this land is that Governor Pinkham says he does not know of any homestead land, and this whole matter rests in the mind of the Commissioner, rather than in the selection of the homesteader him-

On page 41, it is said: "Homestead-ers are assisted in all possible ways. Judge T. B. Stuart said today that he Homestead roads are constructed out of the proceeds of homestead sales, rentals, etc. It is proposed not to open new homestead tracts until proposed contents of the letter or to sta er roads have been constructed. Herein lies the peculiarity of the land sys-tem of Hawaii. Had it been enforced in any of the States of the Union. none of them would have had one-third of the population they have to-day. No American citizen has ever thought of waiting to take a homestead until the Government built a road to it. I have worked on the roads in at least two of the Western States. Communities have always developed their own roads, where they were much more difficult of development than in Hawaii. The reason of the peculiar system is, that the gen. steading purposes, and that people tlemen who have automobiles desire from the mainland as well as resithat all of the public lands should be dents of the territory should be allowused in building automobile roads. ed to come in and take it up. Such roads are of no use or but little It is understood that Secretary Lane use to the man who cannot afford an has written to Governor Pinkham reutomobile and this pernicious system garding the facts set forth in Judge is being strictly enforced in this Ter- Stuart's communication. Judge Stuart ritory and has been the rule with your said that he has received an answer knowledge ever since you have been to the letter from Secretary Lane. He

a Lying by the side of my tract of land is a tract of 40,000 acres that I a later date. am told is owned by the Pice Estate. the members of which have for long

RINERPERE RANULATED EYELIDS

within three miles of the City of Hono-

other, and he told me no. Now, Mr. worthy or holy cause than furnishing loon, and Drake & Smith, Encore Sa several makes of meters, and when you, and while I have not your report. upon you, but you ignored by letter, especially that of Cornyn, was pro- generally throughout the city.

tested by the Anti-Salocn League. interests." H. Gooding Field's report one of these, L. L. McCandless, voiced mainly on the grounds of "undisclosed that from July 3, 1913, to October 6, R. Carter, W. W. Chamberlain, Lorrin 1914, Cornyn borrowed from the A. Thurston, Supervisor Hollinger and brewery about \$16,000. On March 27, 1914, Quintal gave against the immediate going into ef-

the brewery a demand note for \$2600, fect of the new rates. according to the report. The report shows that on December 11, 1913, W. of many water privileges, was read. er demand note for \$187.59.

casions, and his testimony had the ap- works explained the workings of the pearance of being very unsatisfac- new rates and presented a report to tory. He was on the stand again yes- show that the expenses of the water terday for a few minutes.

cent to Mr. Schuman and Mr. Sayres faction with the method of Murray in at the brewery?" asked Chairman conducting the affairs of the water "Sayres said 'the matter is all

squared up and we will tear up all this old stuff.' There were 10 or 12 receipts and a note for \$2500. They were torn up," answered Cornyn. Cornyn, in answer to a question, Towse has boosted so long. said he had left the receipts with Mr.

Then he said he believed H. Gooding the brewery, has been deferred until Field gathered them up. Later, Cornyn testified that he had had a "heated argument" with Presi- license of Rosa & Company will begin

altogether," he said.

"No, sir, I said I saw Mr. Schuman," the suspension. answered Cornyn, "I said I didn't re-

notes.' Action on the license of Thomas A. kept," said Chairman Lowrey. "And Marlowe, proprietor of the Kentucky also that Manager Calhao connived in Bar, who admitted he told the board the violation of the lederal law against a falsehood last year when he testified selling illicit liquor. There is no dehe had gotten from relatives the \$8000 isire on the part of the board to change with which he bought the saloon, when its decision."

# TILT OF WATER RATES PUT OFF:

Following a lengthy executive ses- The new water rates, which are an slon from which their attorney, Clar- increase over those now in force, ence H. Olson was absent, the mem- were ordered postponed by the board ters of the board of Oahu liquor license of supervisors on unanimous vote at commissioners yesterday afternoon a hearing held late yesterday. The granted renewal of licenses to Jose period of postponement probably will Quaintal, Service Saloon; Philip F. be six months. Instead of trying new Cornyn (Dick Sullivan), Fashion Sa- rates it was decided to thoroughly test one is found that is satisfactory, me-The renewal of these licenses, and ters of thet make are to be installed

About 50 people were present and there were several speakers, but only his opposition to the meter system. He said that meters helped the govand manager of the brewery, shows Warren, Raymond C. Brown, George ernment to rob the consumers. J. T. others spoke in favor of meters and

A letter from E. P. Fogrety, owner F. Drake of the Encore Saloon gave Fogarty cited several instances of the brewery a demand note for \$10, rates established in houses owned by 162.55, and on January 1, 1915, anoth- himself and others, and not any two, he said, are alike and all are discrim-Cornyn had been placed on the grill inatory.

before the commission on several oc- Superintendent Murray of the water works department now exceed the rev-"What became of the receipts you enue. All speakers expressed satisand sewer works department.

The statistics quoted during the hearing by Raymond C. Brown were cbtained by him from books and statistical matter now on file in the new municipal reference library of the Chamber of Commerce, for which Ed

Sayres, the manager, at the brewery, he really borrowed the money from Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The three-months' suspension of the

July 19 and end October 17, inclusive. "I might have mentioned the where- E. C. Peters, attorney for the comabouts of those receipts, but the ar- pany, made an elequent plea to the gument was about a different matter commission that it impose a fine on the company instead of suspending the "Didn't you say yesterday that you license. He suggested a fine of \$2500, ed not seen Mr. Schuman?" the chair- intimating that the company would lose that amount of money through

"The charge is that the company member if I spoke to him about the violated the regulations of this board. in that its records were not properly

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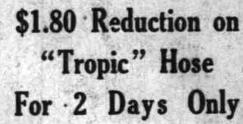
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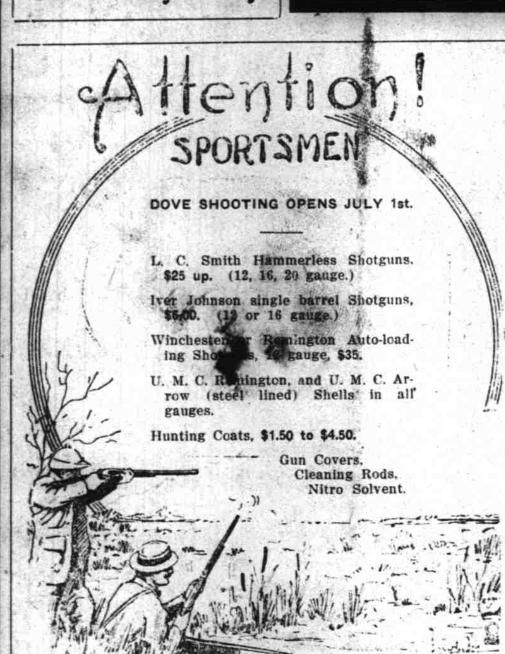


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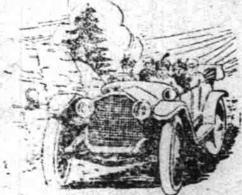
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